

BOOST THE BOND ISSUE
Pull Kentucky Out of the Mud
and Educate Our Children

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Fair tonight and cooler in east portion. Possibly light frost in exposed places in north and east portions tonight. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Vol. 9, No. 95 Middlesboro, Kentucky, Tuesday, April 22, 1924 Single Copies, 5 Cents

DECLARES TRUST PRICE BOOSTING WAS PROTECTED

Federal Trade Commission Chairman Testifies

CITES INSTANCES
Lumber Producers Protected. Raised Prices Above Level in War Times

Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 22.—Chairman Huston Thompson of the federal trade commission today laid before the investigating committee further evidence to support his testimony that anti-trust cases were not properly prosecuted under Attorney General Clegg. After facts warranting legal action were developed by consultations and turned over to the department of justice, Thompson asserted, the commission uncovered "price fixing" and "coercive measures" among lumber producers, including the Southern Pine Association. He asserted that prices recently soared higher than during the war, and added the Southern Pine group financed the building of their own home movement and promptly raised prices. In the course of his testimony he said two Columbus, Ga., attorneys in 1921 came to see him and asserted after that sit nothing was done in the prosecution of lumber anti-trust cases.

Local Man Held For Violation Mann Act

J. B. McMurtry, a Middlesboro man, being sought by officers for alleged violation of the Mann act. He charged with having taken a local sixteen-year-old girl to St. Louis, Mo.

McMurtry was granted a divorce from his first wife last year. Shortly afterwards he married again. Recently he began paying attention to another local girl. According to her father, he proposed marriage and showed papers of divorce obtained from his first wife. Thinking of a suitable candidate for his daughter's hand, the father consented to the marriage. They left Wednesday, the girl expecting to be married. Worried at her failure to return, the father applied to Chief H. E. Ball, acquainting him with the circumstances. The latter learned that McMurtry, a railroad man, had obtained passes for two Springfield, Mo. Authorities were immediately notified. A few days later the chief of police of St. Louis notified Chief Ball that the girl had been deserted in the union pot there, that the man had left penniless.

Family in Quarantine Without Provisions

Without means of support and confined to their beds with the small child is the pitiable condition of an St. Louis couple as reported by J. C. Schell, deputy sheriff. The man and woman are confined their homes by quarantine. They have been living for several days on food left at door by kind neighbors. Mr. Mitchell is taking matter up with the city this afternoon and making efforts to get help for the family. Commissioner C. E. Cooke, stated afternoon that he would try to make some arrangements for relief, if not through the city, by one of the local relief organizations.

ineville War Vets To Join Local Order

ineville veterans will unite with al men in the county in an order, according to an announcement made by Floyd Broughton, Commander A. D. DeBusk, only one post in the county it is light that a much larger membership may be obtained and more interest maintained than by attempting support posts in both towns. The members will meet at the K. hall at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow a delegation to the meeting. All members or those eligible for membership are requested to be present.

D. Rouser and Harry Center arrived this morning from a trip Knoxville.

Calls the Doctor to Prove to Husband She Really is Sick

Science has long been the friend of the housewife. This fact is evidenced in the number of labor saving devices for household work. It has become the ally of a local woman in a very different manner, however, assisting her in gaining a point against apparently hopeless odds.

For several days the wife had claimed that she was ill and could not continue with her customary duties. The husband who is doubtless fairly well acquainted with the ruses of the opposite sex put no faith in the plea of illness. She appealed to the medical profession for relief. Not satisfied with the verbal statement of the physician, she had him reduce the diagnosis of her complaint to writing as more constructive evidence for her husband. This statement she sent to the Daily News for publication so that others might know that she was not shunning.

Blue Diamond Tipple Completed by May 1

Development at the Blue Diamond mine near St. Charles, Va. continues, according to information given out at the local headquarters office today. The tipple which has been under course of construction for several months is expected to be completed by May 1. Several cars are being loaded daily from the temporary tipple. It is expected that production will reach 1,000 tons daily by July. Building of residence houses continues. Miners and other workmen are working full time.

LEXINGTON HELPS WORK ON ROADS

Four Hundred Men Take Part in "Free Day" Near Berea Friday

LEXINGTON, April 22.—A day of hard labor at beating rock relieved by a lively dinner as guests of the Berea Kiwanis club was experienced Friday by a delegation to Berea of four Lexington good roads enthusiasts. The Lexington men, along with four hundred from Berea and surrounding territory, donated the work as a step in completing a stretch of road in between Berea and Mt. Vernon, as part of the Dixie Route A project.

On the Scaffold (ain mountain stretch of road, between Berea and Mt. Vernon, it has been the custom, following every pay day, to observe a "free day," on which all are invited to come and bring a hammer. A large crowd of workers was expected Friday, but severe storms the night before lowered the size to about four hundred, members of the Lexington delegation said. These men spread the large boulders and beat them up for a distance of one mile near the center of the project Friday, it was said.

Members of the Lexington delegation were enthusiastic about the progress made on the highway and reported that the stretch is now travelable and that at the end of two weeks it will be in condition for next winter's through automobile traffic.

J. Monte Goble, head of the Cincinnati Route A fund, who was on the inspection trip from Middlesboro to Corbin Wednesday, came through to Berea Friday with the Berea delegation. Mr. Goble expressed himself well pleased with the work's progress and returned to Cincinnati Saturday.

The entire Kiwanis club of Berea was at work on the pike, it was said. The next "free day" will be held a week from next Monday, April 28.

DEMOCRATS ROUSED OVER CHAIRMAN

Rivalry So Keen Committee Postpones Naming Man Until Later

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 22.—Rivalry for post temporary chairman and keynote spokesman for the Democratic national convention has become so keen that the subcommittee on convention arrangements meeting today to name the man, reported it had decided to postpone action until later. Chairman Coriell Hull declared probability of delay arose from the fact that only seven states held Democratic primaries and that the political situation for party is considered nationally still undefined.

MAY WITHDRAW STRAIGHT CREEK TROOPS TODAY

Adjutant Says Trouble at Bell Camp Now Passed

MINE UNINFORMED
Wants Soldiers Left Awhile—Do Not Believe Crisis at Camp Has Passed Yet

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Apr. 22.—The period of tenacity is believed passed in Southeastern Kentucky and all available troops will be sent back home, probably today, Adjutant General Kehoe said today. He is in communication with Major Dillon, commanding troops at Straight Creek mine. "No trouble is reported anywhere in the state," Kehoe said.

Officials of the Liberty Coal and Coke company mines stated this afternoon that they had no communication regarding the contemplated withdrawal of state troops. "We do not believe that the crisis is passed," an officer of the firm stated this afternoon. "We think that the troops should be retained here for a while. Of course, this is not in our hands, however, and the governor can withdraw them if he thinks fit."

The mines are still working full time, the operations having not been interrupted for several days.

THREE BIDDERS ON STREET CONTRACTS

To Be Let Saturday Morning—Financed on Ten-Year Payment Plan

Bids for local street improvements from three construction firms were received at the city hall this morning. The commissioners met at 10 o'clock, the expiration date of the bidding period, and received the bids. They decided to have another meeting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning for the opening of the bids and the awarding of the contract.

No further bids will be received, the time limit date as announced in the advertising being considered irrevocable. Bids received were submitted by: E. A. Chilton, London; Rhodes-Carr Co., Nashville, Tenn.; and the Humbird Construction Co., Knoxville, Tenn. It is understood that practically all the proposed improvements will be done on the ten-year payment plan. This will allow property owners to extend payments for the work over a period of ten years with interest at six per cent. They will, of course, be permitted to pay cash if they prefer.

Commissioners announce that an ordinance will be introduced to provide payment of improvements contracts for which were let last year on the deferred payment plan. This includes work in the West End and other places. It is not known whether or not the plan can be extended to property owners in the East End.

Under this plan, bonds are sold where the improved property is worth it, and the contractors get their pay promptly. The property owners pay back the money and redeem the bonds in ten years. The plan will be a great relief to a number of property owners who can not afford to pay cash as soon as the work is finished.

Third Distribution Money to Tobacco Growers

By Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Apr. 22.—Secretary Early of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association today announced grades in the third distribution of money to growers of the 1922 crop. He said that would be final payment on thirty-six grades but the fourth payment would be made to owners of the other sixteen grades when the tobacco in the hands of the association is finally disposed of. The third distribution will be in the hands of the growers May 20 and will put into circulation in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia and Missouri approximately eight and a half million dollars making a total paid of forty-two million in addition to twenty-one million advanced as first payment on last year's crop.

THAW HAS OUTBURST

Denounces Witnesses On Last Day of Trial

By Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 22.—Just as the Harry Thaw sanity trial was recessed for luncheon today, Thaw rushed to the press table and burst into excited speech in denunciation of William A. Gray, who had been addressing the jury in opposition to Thaw's release from the asylum. When he calmed down Thaw said he was not excited because of Gray's speech but he was nervous because the danger of losing his freedom if certain records were introduced to the jury.

OVERPRODUCTION CLOSING MINES

U. M. W. Says Shutting Down Will Tend to Stabilize Coal Industry

Associated Press.
Indianapolis, April 22.—Numerous coal mines will be closed permanently and many miners will resort to other work during the next three years, in the opinion of the United Mine Workers Journal, official publication of the United Mine Workers of America.

These two actions will have a stabilizing effect on the coal business, for it will reflect the existing condition of too many miners and too many mines, according to the Journal. With the wage question settled for three years, each coal company knows just what its labor cost will be. Those which can operate and make money will continue in business while the others will close, the Journal says. "It has been apparent for a long time that there are too many bituminous mines," the article continues. "There is a normal demand for approximately 500,000,000 tons of bituminous coal annually, while the mines now in operation or in existence and ready for operation, could easily produce nearly 1,000,000,000 tons of coal each year. Thus there is a capacity to produce twice as much coal as the market could absorb. This means, also, that there are more people engaged in mining than are required to produce a sufficient quantity of coal to meet the demand."

There is a demand for labor in other industries and men who are unable to retain permanent employment in the mines can secure work in other lines. The Journal adds that Secretary of Labor Davis has informed it the entire resources of the department will help place the men. Secretary Davis said the director of the Federal Employment Bureau of the Department of Labor has arranged to receive applications for employment and to assist applicants throughout the country.

Guy Easterly of Lincoln Memorial University was in town today.

Girl Operator Saves Switchboard From Damage Last Night

The severe wind and rainstorm last night ripped the roofing from the building occupied by the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Co. Miss Lillian Guinn the night operator was awakened by the dripping of water on the switchboard. She at once realized that if this water was allowed to penetrate through the woodwork of the switchboard and reach the thousands of small insulated wires that it would mean an indefinite interruption of service to more than a thousand subscribers in Middlesboro. A hurried investigation proved that the water was just beginning to pour in through the ceiling, and if there was to be anything done it must be done at once if the switchboard was saved from damage by the water. Miss Guinn's first impulse was to snatch the bed clothing from her bed and spread over that portion of the switchboard on which the water was falling. She then rang manager Glover, who dressed and went immediately to the office and assisted Miss Guinn to more properly protect the equipment from the rain. This happened at 1:30 this morning and at 7:30 a test of the equipment found everything working nicely, thanks to Miss Guinn's quick action in an emergency.

Coolidge Favors World Conference After German Reparations Settlement

Letcher County Leads in Mountain Road Construction. Was Once Pauper

WHITESBURG, April 22.—The progress and public spirit of Letcher county perhaps leads any other mountain county in the state. Within the past few years Letcher county has made unusual progress in road building, and from a pauper county a few years ago, today the taxable property assessment of the county shows nearly eighteen million dollars. In road building Letcher county leads the van in eastern Kentucky. Forty miles or more of highways in Letcher is the record, while these is much road building under way at the present time, including that of the Kentucky-Virginia thoroughfare and the Pine mountain road.

The former is to extend from the Virginia border at Pound Gap via this city, Hazard, Jackson, Beatyville and other growing cities to Lexington, 200 miles—an important through state highway, which will connect the most important sections of the commonwealth. The other is the road that will connect the upper Kentucky river with the Cumberland river and the Harlan coal field. The highway will connect with Lynch, the industrial city of the United States Coal and Coke company, and Harlan, the county seat of Harlan county.

PROTEST ACTION KNOXVILLE FIRMS

Local Merchants Oppose Routing of Tourists Over Impassable LaFollette Road

Officers of the Middlesboro Merchants' association are urging the members to protest to Knoxville business firms against the alleged practice of the Knoxville Automobile club in routing tourists by Jellico and LaFollette instead of Middlesboro. The following is contained in the latest bulletin of the organization:

"It has come to the attention of workers on this proposition that our neighboring city Knoxville is directing all tourists by way of LaFollette and Jellico and not giving correct information as to the condition of our roads. The LaFollette road is much longer and is practically impassable and will not be kept in condition for travel.

"You are requested to write to the firms in Knoxville that you have business dealings with and ask them for a square deal for Middlesboro. Ask them to call their automobile club and find why tourists are told that the Tazewell road is not passable and advise them that tourists can get through this route and on a maintained road all the way to Cincinnati and the north.

"This is a very important matter to all of us and the few moments that you spend in writing these letters will be very profitable to you."

To Hold Good Roads Meeting In London

LONDON, April 22.—At the request of men interested in keeping open all year the road from North to South through London, known as the Dixie A route, there will be a special meeting of the London Commercial club Tuesday night, April 29th.

This meeting is a result of an inspection tour made Wednesday over the road between Middlesboro and Corbin and a meeting at Corbin that night. The delegates motored to London on Thursday morning, and expressed a desire to aid in keeping the road open through that county as well as in Knoxville and Rockcastle counties. Included in the party were several nationally known men and some of them will return for the meeting in London.

Carpenter Tools Stolen

Three hand-saws and a square, tools valued at about fifteen dollars, were stolen from the house of Homer Day on Exeter avenue last night. Extensive repair and overhauling work has been going on at the place and the tools were left there last night.

Louisville Live Stock

Cattle, 200 active, unchanged; hogs, 1200 ten lower, tops \$7.75; sheep, 50, steady, unchanged.

connection will also be given with the cities of Middlesboro, Pineville and others through the route. By the same route two or three important connections will be made with southwestern Virginia. That section has a fine system of highways. A Virginia connection is also to be given at Pound Gap through the Kentucky-Virginia highway.

It has just been announced that the fiscal court is making plans for the construction of a model thoroughfare between Garner and Blakely, a growing little city in the southern end of the county, which is unfortunately off the main route of the highway. This work is to be started at once. Other sections of roadway are to be started within the year, while several bridges will go in during the year.

A few days ago when the fiscal court was receiving bids from outside cities for the \$210,000 road bonds voted March 15 unanimously the three progressive banks of the county, the First National of Whitesburg, the Fleming National and the First National at Jenkins, declared their interest in the purchase of the bonds equally and at par. The banks likewise took over the bonds and are ready to distribute the money as the road work progresses.

SOUTHERN COAL RENEWAL DOUBTFUL

How to Industry if Railway Contracts Are Dropped This Year

Possibility of a loss of the Southern Railway company coal contracts for the coming year is now confronting local coal operators. The business which one operator stated amounts to approximately a million tons annually has been a leading factor in keeping the industry alive in this section.

Local operators were notified in a letter recently that the present contract which expires July 1 would not be renewed. The reasons given for this were that the Southern deemed it advisable to procure all their fuel for this section at a few places rather than divide it with all the mining districts. It is understood that the business heretofore given local mines will be transferred to Coal Creek, Clear Fork and Virginia mines, provided local contracts are not renewed.

A number of the leading operators who have Southern contracts were in Knoxville yesterday and discussed the matter with officials there. Returning from the conference, they report that all hopes for the Southern business are not lost, that there is yet a possibility that the railway company will reconsider its stand and give this section its customary business.

Strong Winds Break Glass, Tears Roof

Strong winds yesterday afternoon exacted somewhat heavy toll at the White Furniture company store on Lottbury avenue. The large pane of glass in one of the front doors was shattered into pieces, a large hole was broken in the front window and other places were cracked. J. A. Fulton, clerk at the store, reports that a section of roof was torn from his house on Rochester avenue during the windstorm.

ENTIRE TOWN OF ALLEN BURNED

Loss Near \$125,000 in Fire Last Night Which Swept Village

Associated Press.
AMBLAND, April 22.—The entire town of Allen, known as Beaver Creek Junction, was destroyed by fire last night with an estimated loss of \$125,000.

According to meager reports which reached here today, 32 residences, the B. & O. depot, the Floyd county bank and other structures were lost. The blaze started in the residence of W. M. Malone, and, fanned by a strong wind swept the village, which was without a water system.

Discusses International Relations at A. P. Luncheon

PRAISES DAWES
Sees Return to Normal Conditions After Findings of Senate Probes Are Thoroughly Aired

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 22.—President Coolidge announced in an address at the annual convention of The Associated Press that with the firm establishment of a settlement of the German reparations question he would favor steps looking toward the calling of another world conference to consider further limitation of armaments and the codification of international law.

Discussing any ability to announce a formula that would guarantee the peace of the world, the president declared there were, however, certain definite things which should be done to relieve the world "of much of the burden of military armaments and diminish the probability of military operations."

"The Washington conference did a great deal to restore harmony and good will among the nations," the president said. "Another purpose of a conference is the further limitation of competitive armaments, which remains to be accomplished in that direction. "It would appear to be impractical to attempt action under present conditions, but with a certain and definite settlement of German reparations firmly established, I should favor calling a similar conference to achieve such limitation of armaments and initiate plans for a codification of international law, should preliminary inquiries disclose that such a proposal would meet with a sympathetic response."

U. S. Must Take Lead
"The United States," the president said, "stands in position to take the lead in such an additional move toward world peace because America holds the respect of other nations and our position is such that we are trusted and our business institutions and government considered to be worthy of confidence."

Mr. Coolidge hailed the work of the Dawes commission as unsurpassed in importance by anything that had transpired since the armistice and declared there appeared "to be every reason to hope that the report offers a basis for a practical solution of the reparations problem."

"I trust that it may commend itself to all the European governments interested as a method by which, through mutual concessions, they can arrive at a stable adjustment of the intricate and vexatious problem of reparations, and that such an outcome will provide for the restoration of Germany and the largest possible payments to the other countries," he added.

Pointing out that the plan proposed by General Dawes and his associates contemplates an immediate loan to Germany for pressing needs and for financing of a bank, he expressed the hope that private American capital would be willing to participate in the making of such a loan.

Loan for Business Reasons
"Sound business reasons exist why we should participate in the financing of works of peace in Europe, though we have repeatedly asserted that we were not in favor of advancing funds for any military purposes," he continued. "It would benefit our trade and commerce, and we especially hope that it will provide a larger market for our agricultural production. Besides this there is the humanitarian requirement which carries such a strong appeal, and the knowledge that out of our abundance it is our duty to help where help will be used for meeting just requirements and the promotion of a peaceful purpose."

The president devoted his address, delivered to the leading newspapers and editors of the country, the country's foreign relation in the main, although he reminded those who heard him that "our first duty is to ourselves" and that "American standards must be maintained, American institutions must be preserved."

The whole address was based on the general theme of service—the service that the American government might render to the people and the service the American nation might give to the world. He drew the theme from the (Continued on last page)

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:	
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SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.50
ONE WEEK	.15
By Mail	
ONE YEAR	\$10.00
SIX MONTHS	5.00
THREE MONTHS	2.50

ADVERTISING RATES
National advertising representative, C. J. Anderson Special Agency, 329 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates
Political: To be so marked, cash in advance, 40¢ per inch (displayed). Set in body type (multi-played) 50¢ per inch.

Reading Notices: Set in body type light face, 15¢ per line. Set in black face body type, 30¢ per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space. Lodge notices, 50¢ per inch, special rates by yearly contract.

Card of thanks, \$1.00 if not over 10 lines, additional lines 10¢ per line. Obituary notices, 50¢ per inch, minimum charge \$1.00.

A Thought

Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment.—John 7:21.

We take less pains to be happy than to appear so.—Rochefoucauld.

LIMIT THE LOADS

A move in the right direction is the decision of city and county authorities to take advantage of the ruling of the state highway department under authority of the state legislature to prohibit too heavily loaded trucks from tearing up the roads.

Even if the road building forces had been far more efficient—or shall we say far less inefficient—than they have been, the damage to the roads from heavily loaded trucks with the other attendant evils of fast driving and open cut-outs has been sufficient to keep in bad condition anything but a permanent hard-surface road.

A few days ago Dixie Highway Magazine called attention to the extraordinary measures that are being taken in Monroe county, Michigan, to prevent heavy trucks from cutting highways during "soft weather." State police are being placed at the county line on the Dixie Highway; at these stations are located telephones so that truck drivers may inquire each morning about the condition of the road and the law empowers the state to order half-loads on trucks when the roads are soft.

The Michigan law appears to have unusual merit, in that in addition to limiting the loads even when roads are in good condition in further limits them when roads are soft. Then the police see that the law is enforced rigidly.

The amount of damage not merely to dirt or clay-gravel roads, but even hard surface roads by heavy trucks and busses is enormous. Even in dry weather the surface is ground into fine dust by the heavy wheels and then blown to the side of the road by open mufflers. Ruts quickly appear, even on a new road; they are deepened with each heavy jolt and with the first good rain these ruts become mudholes.

Limiting the load is a step in the right direction. The next step will probably be that of making the license tax on heavy trucks high enough so that they will be forced to pay an amount something like commensurate with the damage they do the roads. The roads belong to the public and there is no reason why an individual or a company should be allowed to use them as a roadbed for transporting freight or passengers without paying more than a mere nominal automobile license.—Journal and Tribune.

IMPORTANCE OF EXTRA PENNY FOR GASOLINE

Since the last visit of the road boosters, people in this vicinity have been awakened, more or less, to the remarkable possibilities of the penny gas plan. They are beginning to see that so small a thing, when put into use in every garage in this section, is a big matter and the only feasible way in which roads that do not receive state aid can be built.

Most of us are in the habit of buying

buying gasoline wherever it is handiest without inquiring whether the filling station collects the extra penny or not. However, last week at Barboursville a large assemblage of representative men from all over the section pledged themselves not to buy any more gasoline from stations which did not collect the one cent.

Thursday the local Kiwanis Club endorsed the same sentiment and the general opinion was to patronize only the garages who were in sympathy with the general movement for good roads.

There are more than a few stations in Middlesboro, particularly in the outlying sections, who do not collect this extra penny for the road fund. If they were made to understand the importance of one hundred per cent cooperation in this plan we believe that they would come in on it. And we believe they would be made to realize this importance if proper pressure were brought to bear.

This is a proposition which must be one hundred per cent or it will not function properly. It works no hardships on any one—in a year's time the extra penny would not count up enough to be noticeable to the automobile owner. But by collecting from every gasoline buyer the penny, do count up and offer an ideal way to finance the road construction.

Bartenders should make good umpires, being used to bottles.

Everything has its place. Flies keep lots of people from just sitting around doing nothing.

Teeth are nice things. If you had no teeth what would you grit when your new spring shoes hurt?

Not a single case of a kampecker lighting on a camper's head has been reported so far.

Many a wife wonders if hubby has gone fishing for speckled beauties or for freckled beauties.

The average man's idea of high-brow music is a phonograph record with something on only one side.

With so many men working for the presidential candidates it looks like a great year for the cigar stores.

Spring makes everybody want to be somewhere else, even after they get there.

Indications are there will be a big apple crop this year. If nothing happens there won't be enough jugs and bottles to hold it.

As the weather grows warmer dresses become more scant. By August all left of them will be the outskirts.

THE OPEN FORUM

The Remedy
Editor Daily News: We notice in the April 16 issue of the Daily News a man by the name of Williams Bartlett who is or was a professional swallower. We note also that he didn't swallow the things that most of us do, but such things as nails, safety pins, thumb tacks, cartridges, can openers and the like. Finally a doctor had to take hold of the case.

Now as we sat thinking upon these things our mind launches out into the various parts of the world and there behold Mr. and Mrs. Human Being indulging in things they ought not. They are planning and scheming with all of their might to be possessors of

Little Joe

SOMETIMES THE GENT WHO GOES IN AS A STRUTTER COMES OUT ON A SHUTTER.



HOOK, LINE and SINKER

THE touch of the season is plenty of reason why people should ponder and dream. And everyone's wish is that he could go fishing and loaf by the side of a stream.

The bamboo is calling; we'll all soon be falling; our lines will be knotted and strong. Desires everlasting to be out-casting are filled when fish lines are flung.

The whirr of a reel makes a fisherman feel that the bill of the open and wild is taking him back to the days when the knell of casting was his, as a child.

To sit on a dock or a moss-covered rock and wait for the lobster to beckon is what makes the dream as you sit by a stream, the real call of nature, I reckon.

Your luck is a chance, sir, but people will answer the call if else they can't help but heed. It's sport just to tinker with hook, line and sinker and that's all you actually need.

Missouri's "Flower Lady" and House Paper Flowers Built



MRS. HUGO REIFSTICK AND THE HOUSE THAT PAPER FLOWERS BUILT.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Apr. 17.—The accompanying picture shows the house that paper flowers built.

And, inset in the picture is Mrs. Hugo Reifstick, who lives in the house that paper flowers built.

Understand—the house isn't made out of paper. It's a regular frame bungalow.

But it was all bought and paid for by money Mrs. Reifstick earned selling fancy artificial blooms.

Missouri's "flower lady" began her flowery career back in her school days. She'd ramble through the woods, picking real wild flowers and then she'd copy them, out of colored paper, with a pair of shears.

Her first samples were sold for a few cents. Business began to pick up. Then she entered her wares at state and county fairs—and she took many prizes.

In recent years Mrs. Reifstick has built up a very profitable business in paper flowers. She sells them all over this country and in some foreign lands. For California dealers she makes a specialty of the famous California poppy.

"Quite a difference between my first pay and what I get now," says she. "Usually I get several dollars a dozen and often as high as fifty dollars for a basket of a variety of flowers which are used to decorate stores."

And, in spite of all this, real flowers are still a hobby with Mrs. Reifstick. They grow all around the house that paper flowers built.

Smoking either pipes or cigarettes after meals is now regarded by some doctors as very beneficial.

their neighbor's money, house land and cattle and in fact are trying to have every thing that their hearts could wish for. Some will go as far as to cheat, steal, lie, swindle, short weigh, short measure, murder or any thing to possess more than his neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Human Beings.

So after all when they have lived bed they realize they have some this life and come upon the death thing about them that has condemned them and that there is but one remedy to cure it and some are lucky enough to have the blood applied there on the death bed. Read Matthew 11:28 for The Remedy.

—A Friend.

HARROGATE NEWS

Prof. J. W. Denny and the L. M. U. Glee Club gave a musical program at Powell's Valley Saturday night for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A.

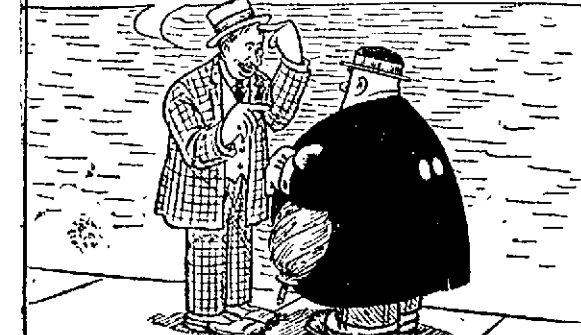
Everett Ford, who has been teaching in Georgia, is at home.

Capt. W. I. Jones leaves tomorrow on a four days' speaking tour in the interest of his race for Congress.

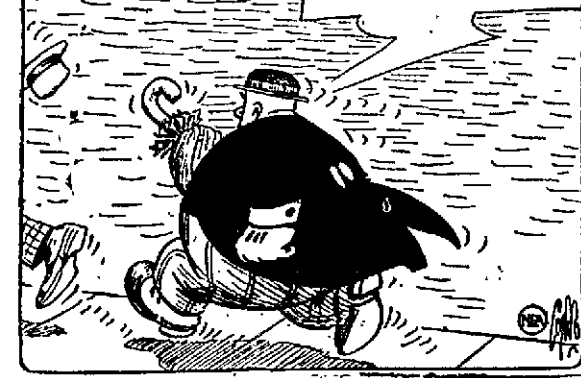
Prof. J. H. Moore and Miss Ruth Moore entertained at dinner Sunday at Professor Hill, Mr. Mann, E. G. years have received identical grades.

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo

AND I'LL TELL YOU, EVERETT, THAT YOU WOULDN'T FEEL SO GROUCHY IF YOU WOULD ADOPT THE SAME KIND OF A DIET. WHY, I FEEL FINE! I'M FULL OF PEP! MY HEAD IS AS CLEAR AS A BELL.



IT IS, IS IT? LET'S TAP IT! AND SEE!!!



Mama Warned Him



AW MA — THEY'RE ALL RIGHT. CAN I KEEP 'EM?

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton
NO. 1—THE TWINS SAVE TOM THUMB



Sure enough, there was Tom Thumb.

"You'll never, never guess where we are going next," said Mister Muggs, as he started his little automobile.

"Where?" cried both the Twins.

"To see Tom Thumb. He lives in Once-Upon-a-Time Land, too, with his father and mother."

Well, the little car went past seven forests and over seven rivers and finally stopped at a gate in front of a farmhouse.

When they knocked at the door, Mrs. Thumb herself opened it.

"Oh, dear!" she sobbed. "I can't stand it! You've heard the bad news, of course."

"What bad news?" asked Mister Muggs. "No, we didn't hear of any bad news. What's happened?"

"It's Tom!" cried Mrs. Thumb. "He's gone again. Once he was lost down a mouse-hole and once the cow ate him and once the wolf gobbled him up."

"But when he came home the last time we thought he was safe, and now he's been gone since yesterday morning."

"Well, then, if that's the case," said Mister Muggs, "we'll hunt for him. That's what we came for, to help anybody in trouble. For although the stories all say, 'and they lived happily ever after,' you can never be sure. The Fairy Queen sent us."

First they went to see the lion. "Did you eat up Tom Thumb?" asked Mister Muggs.

"How big is he?" asked the lion. "As big as one of your eyes," said the fairyman.

"Ugh! I wouldn't be bothered," said the lion. And he turned over

and went to sleep.

Then they went to see the tiger. "Did you eat up Tom Thumb?" asked Nick.

"How fat is he?" asked the tiger. "Not fat at all," said Nick. "Then I wouldn't be bothered," said the tiger giving his tail a whack against the ground to show that he meant it.

"Did you eat Tom Thumb?" asked Nancy.

"How sweet is he?" asked the bear. "He isn't sweet at all!" said Nancy.

"Oh, get out!" growled the bear. "If I can't have honey I won't eat anything."

So they all went back to the house. "What were you doing yesterday?" asked Mister Muggs. "I made apple-butter," said Mrs. Thumb.

"Where did you put it?" "In big crocks in my cellar." "Then that's where your son is," declared Mister Muggs.

And when they lifted a lid, sure enough there was Tom Thumb, looking like a Brownie.

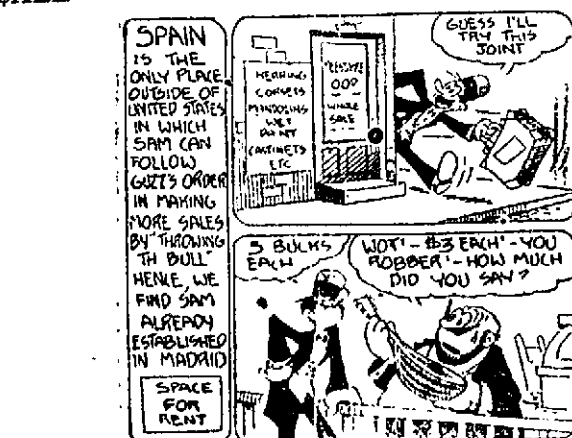
(To Be Continued).

Want New Ceiling

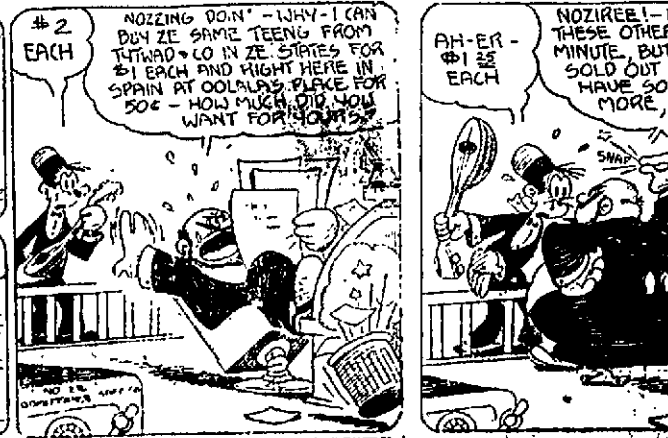
NEW YORK, April 22.—The Grand Central Terminal probably will get a new sky. A leaky roof has left patches of black, white and green in the present sky. So the directors of the New York Central Railway are considering designs for a new arrangement of the stars, which are painted on an expanse of ceiling two blocks in area.

—By Swan

SALESMAN SAM



TOO MUCH BUNK IS SOMETIMES TOO MUCH—



—By Swan



SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

When twilight
When the sands in the hour-glass
falter
And the end of it all is nigh;
When the signal is made for the
curtain
And the footlights begin to die;
t is good to glance back at duties
We have done in the days gone by.

When the grave in the grass is
yawning
And we totter, decrepit and gray;
When the darkness begins to hover
And we near the end of the day,
t is good to look back at the flowers
We have planted along the way.
When the candle has burned to the
socket

And the flame in the wind is bent;
When life to the utmost limit
Of years is nearly spent,
t is good to look back at the kind-
ness
Our lives to others have lent.

When the windows begin to darken
And we bid farewell to the sun;
When the singing is turned to
silence
And the end of it all is won,
t is good to gaze back through the

GOOD MANNERS
NEVER STAND IN LINE



one must never ask people to go to a
place of public amusement and then
stand in line to get seats at the time
of the performance.

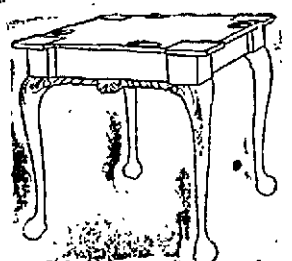
At the good that we may have done.
—Selected.

Thimble Club Will Meet Tomorrow
The Thimble Club of the First Presbyterian Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the church.

Ladies' Aid Society Meets Tomorrow
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Will Oaks at her home on Exeter Avenue tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Oaks and Mrs. Neal Campbell will be the hostesses.

Dance Friday Night At Cumberland
The Volunteer Orchestra from the University of Tennessee will play for Friday evening, from 9:30 to 2.

PERIOD FURNITURE QUEEN ANNE



Beginning of the 17th century in-
troduced a complete change from the
Elizabethan style. More graceful
curved lines mark this period. Chairs,
formerly stiff and uncomfortable, fit
the back. Upholstering is used. Curved
split-back chair is a characteristic
curved cabriole leg with a carved shell
like knee and animal's paw grasping
a ball at the foot, is another. The carl
table of walnut, above, is typical. Part
of the William and Mary influence
carried over into this period, which
predominated to the end of the reign
of of the reign of George II, in 1700.

o'clock. Eight men playing fourteen
instruments compose the orchestra.

P. T. A. Meeting Last
Night Is Enjoyed

The Parent-Teachers' Association
meeting last night at the Central
School auditorium was well attended
and the excellent program was great-
ly enjoyed. Instead of the scheduled
address by the Rev. W. K. McClure,
pastor of the M. E. Church, South,
the latter introduced his friend, Joe
Pumphrey of Fleming county, who
made a splendid talk on the reading
of the Bible in public schools. Mrs.
H. E. Dinger's sixth grade class gave
a short musical program. Little
business was transacted but a nomi-
nating committee was selected to
choose officers for next year. This
committee is composed of: Mrs. A. B.
Gloster, Mrs. Mason Owsley, Mrs. T.
D. Arnold and J. H. McGiboney.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN



(Unless otherwise specified, these
recipes are planned for four persons).
If you had to pay for young, ten-
der sprouts of milkweed as we do for
asparagus perhaps we would appre-
ciate it. As it is, most of us for-
get it's even eatable. Try cooking it
in boiling salted water, draining

and serving it on toast with melted
butter.

Any sort of green requires care-
ful washing and looking over before
cooking. Let each leaf be held under
running water at a sharp angle, then
let stand in cold salted water for 15
minutes and wash through many
fresh waters.

Do you know wild mustard and
sorrel and sour dock and purslane or
"pussley"?

Cook mustard in boiling salted wa-
ter until tender. Drain and chop.
Serve with salt and pepper and melt-
ed butter with a hard boiled egg
sliced over the top of the dish.

The cowslip that grows in marshes
is delicious cooked and served like
spinach.

Ordinary plantain, sour grass,
pussley and lamb's quarter make de-
licious cream soups.

Or the tender leaves of pepper
grass, sorrel, any of the cress family
and dandelion can be minced and
mixed with French dressing for a
sandwich filling.

To make a cream soup cook the
greens in just enough boiling salted
water to cover. When tender rub
through a sieve and combine with an
equal amount of thin white sauce
well seasoned with salt and pepper
and a few gratings of nutmeg.

Sorrel is specially good when used
in lamb stew.

Greens are also good served in a
rich cream sauce. Cook as usual in
boiling salted water. Drain and chop
and add to the prepared sauce. Cook
a few minutes in a sauce and serve
with or without a hard boiled egg.
If the sliced white of one or two hard
boiled eggs is added to the sauce and
the yolk sifted over the dish, an
attractive as well as a two-in-one
dish is provided.

If there are more dandelions in

EVERY LITTLE SPRING COAT HAS A LINING NOT ITS OWN



This is the kind of coat which
will accompany smart young wo-
men on their peregrinations this
spring, whether these lean them to
Europe or merely "downtown" for
it is extremely practical without
sacrificing an iota of style. It is
made of Cote Centaur, a lustrous
heavy ribbed silk or the bengaline
type in a rich tawny color, and
lined with hunter green tulle, which
also makes the trimmings. This
idea of lining silk coats with
tulle, or tulle, or bengaline, in
Paris, it replaces the flat tan lin-
ings which were used with revo-
lutionary coats in the winter and
is a style tendency which can be
heartily recommended for it will
probably save a good many attri-
butions from spring colds.

Coats Henri Creange writes us
from Paris have nearly the same
line for afternoon and evening
wear, straight as usual, sometimes
with a low rounce cut on the cross
in front. The newest show a tri-
cotee or fullness at the back, such
as the present fashion, through
the whole coat while maintaining
the straight line rounded by the
modest "dainty" roomy and
satisfying style for the meats and
rears of spring and summer
dresses.

The coat presents quite a dif-
ference from the front. The
high collar, which was over cut-
ted a little and not fastened
at the top, almost to the neck and
the new coat shows the slight-
ly raised collar. The new color
is tawny, like the one at
Paris, which, during the
past few years, has been re-
stricted to the position of men's
smoking jackets and dressing
gowns have been restricted to a
very prominent and important po-
sition, a dominating slashes of
the coat and sleeves.



Barbara Bronell as Cinderella, one of the many roles this clever dan-
cer enacts during the performance of her gorgeous musical extravagan-
za, "My China Doll," coming to the Manning Theatre Monday night, Apr.
23.

Wheat is the Fuel of Life

You can get the most
food value out of wheat
by eating bakings that
are made from good
plain flour. A depend-
able baking powder must
be employed or you do
not get the full nutritious
value of the wheat—nor
will your bakings be as pal-
atable and easily digested.

The same results cannot be
had if you use Self Rising
Flours, which are improperly
packed in porous sacks or
bags, thus allowing absorp-
tion of moisture from the air.
Food authorities and physi-
cians agree that bakings that
do not raise properly are bad for
health. Such foods are hard to
digest and in time cause stom-
ach trouble.

Mothers who are interested in
the proper growth and health of
their children (and all mothers
are) should never use anything
but a good brand of plain flour
and a time-tested leavener such
as Calumet—the economy Baking
Powder.

Calumet has more than the ordi-
nary leavening strength. It raises
every baking to its height of nutri-
tious value. It is pure and depend-
able—do not look for a substitute—
there is none.

Use Calumet and be positive of whole
some nutritious and economical food.

PACKED IN TIN
—KEEPS STRENGTH IN

SPECIAL—WEDNESDAY ONLY

Buttermilk 15c gallon. Cheese 10c
pint while it lasts

A. B. SNYDER & SON DAIRY
4-22-24.

WRIGLEYS After every meal

A pleasant
and agreeable
sweet and a-
s-t-i-m-g
benefit as
well.
Good for
teeth, breath
and digestion.
Makes the
next cigar
taste better.



Sealed in its Purity Package

BIG ROLLER SKATING RINK

Will Open
Tuesday Night
APRIL 22nd
Under Canvas on
Cumberland Ave.
Opposite
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GOOD SKATES
FLOOR MUSIC

FOR HIGH GRADE PRINTING CONSULT OUR JOB DEPT. MANAGER



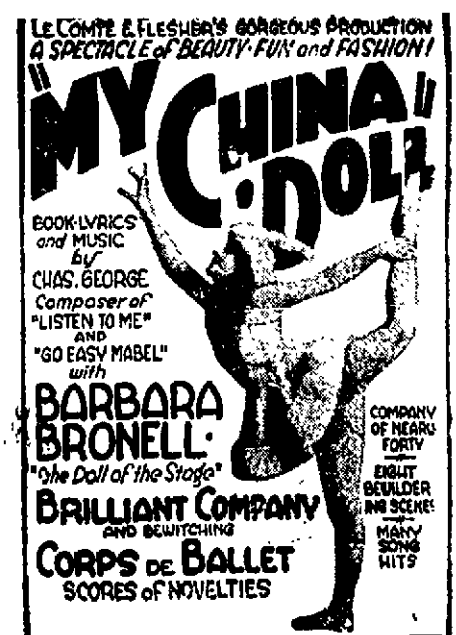
For Spring Ills

Old Indian Kidney and
Liver Tonic

Get It at Lee's

MANRING Theatre, Mon. Night APRIL 28

A MUSICAL SENSATION



PRICES—PLA'S TAX—50c, 75c, \$1.50 and \$3
SEATS SELLING AT LEE'S DRUG STORE NOW



No Blind Man's Bluff With a Savings Account!

THE person who "invests his money in oil bubbles, worth-
less stocks and other speculations might as well give his
money to charity—it will bring greater appreciation from the
recipient.

Why wander around blindly and take reckless chances when a
Savings Account in this strong bank offers the best possible pro-
tection? You're assured of a healthy, growing fund plus the in-
terest we offer.

START that Savings Account today. A dollar will do it!

Citizens Bank & Trust Company

"The Bank of Human Service"

*Plenty of Sleeping Room
In This Attractive Bungalow*

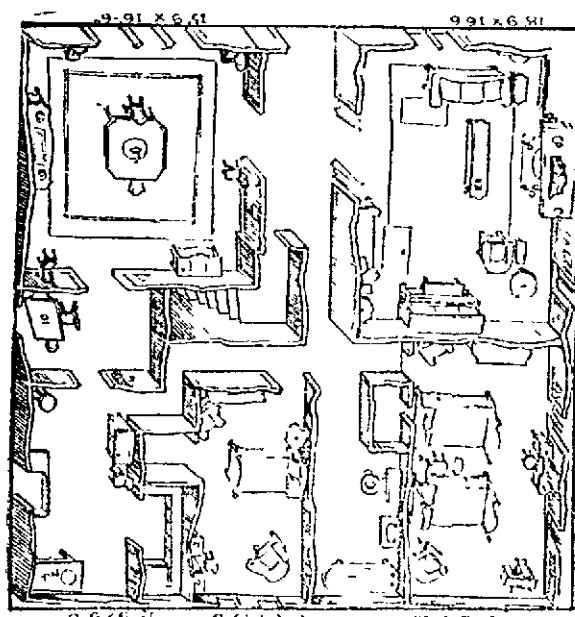


PHOTO AND PLAN OF SIX ROOM BUNGALOW

Beauty of line and careful attention to detail have made this hang-down one of the most attractive of its type. The broad French vine allows, opening on the middle of the face, a reception hall providing a place to rest the head, and a race, give the front of the face an appearance of which the owner is bound to be proud.

Careful architectural thought has been devoted to the design of the porch columns, the window frame, and other details of the exterior. The generous number of porches and the prominence of the fireplace in the living room suggest that this is the house referred to by the architect. It is the house that he would declare that the home they build will have those features as the first consideration.

The interior of the home reveals an abundance of room which hardly would be expected from a car garage place at the exterior. Back of the three bedrooms, the living room, dining room and kitchen there is a

Utility is First Thing in Selecting Home Furnishings

If no other plan truly is based would ok under and would help the
it could

[illegible]

"Everything is over now and there is
 nothing to do. This is the first
 definite point in the war since
 we are not only the only ones
 left but it is pleasant to the ears
 to hear this.
 "Since we cannot do anything in
 this situation, the first consideration
 is to live and to change conditions
 which prevent our living in that
 way.
 "I had had women into the place
 and then...
 "We have been involved in a
 fight and not only that but the
 effect of it with the island was
 intended.
 "How in the future would it be to
 have a more rapidly changing
 situation for the rest of the island
 with the same kind of planning
 as we are doing now. I could

Prices Asked
 "But what in the meanwhile
 may I not first consider the pur-
 chase of the room. The dining room,
 in a large is to be. Therefore,
 furniture must include only those
 pieces that are useful and durable. Five
 of the most common chairs for the fam-
 ily are reviewed. The chairs direct
 the bullet the dining table and per-
 sonal to eat. The latter two, if the
 room is too small, may be dispensed
 with, they merely give added to the
 amount.

bedroom for the effect and keep
it in full contact only the pieces
and for these purposes, let a com-
fortable chair, a dresser and chair,
a wardrobe and a small bedstead
be placed in the
the first room affords the freest
admission of a person, individual
set even here, unnecessary
be eliminated. The living room
for comfort and convenience and
will therefore have a comfort and
pleasant, in nature. Placed in
to the left in a chair and so
the chair, table and lamp
and on the other the rest of the
with only the furniture that af-
fects the

Purpose First

With all the furniture, however rooms will go to form our building. Here decoration comes last even before it can be used to help him find the idea for which the money is destined.

Respectfully,
WASHINGTON, April 21 A white oak tree which has been planted

Franklin Lincoln home in southern Indiana was the gift of the Boy Scouts of Leansville, Ind. to the Boy Scouts of the District of Columbia recently. The tree has been planted near the Lincoln Memorial on National Drive.

The instance it implies the use of a line in covering the large vertical lines, in this case make up person look fuller and thinner do this at the heavy furniture set, room hair and in all low room of a circle with a very slope of design or other in detail.

All of the three room open the sleeping porch and all are filled with cloth.

approximate cost of the home
\$600, although no figure can be
which will take into account
materials used in its construc-
the distance of the location of
home from the source of these
goods, the labor market and the
other factors which vary
in different sections.

**HAPPINESS ABOUNDS
IN YOUR OWN HOME**

AVOID paying rent—that dreadful expense that gives you nothing tangible over a period of time.

INSURE our choice selections of homes. We have them ready-built.

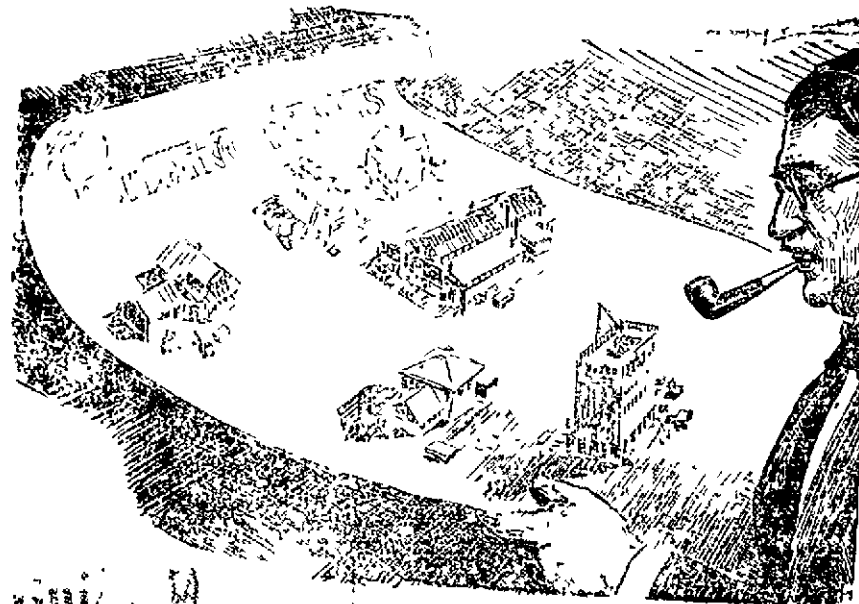
DEPEND on us for Your Own Home. You'll get good value for your money and a convenient home to meet all your requirements.

Come In and See Us Today

**MANRING REAL ESTATE
COMPANY**

MIDDLESBORO, KY.

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Build While the Building's Good!

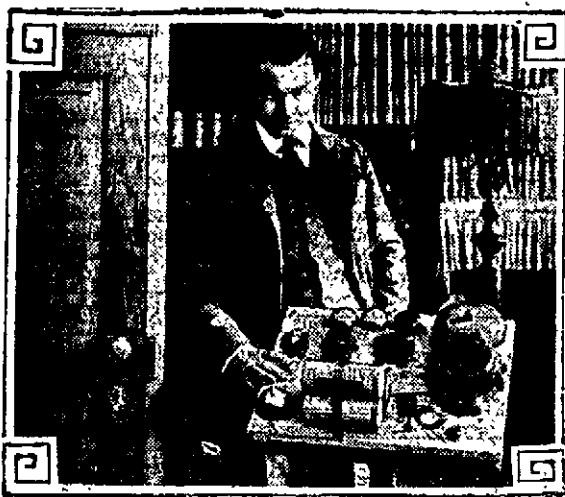
EVERY moment you delay in completing your Building plans, means that somebody else is cashing in on your share of profits. Building materials are on a reasonable level today, labor is plentiful, why not start building? The longer you restrain your plans, the longer you keep good earnings away.

ALLEN
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE
ALLEN
LUMBER CO.
LUMBER MERCHANTS



FIGHTERS ARE MADE NOT BORN.

Noisy "Atmosphere"



The international noises you hear by radio—slamming doors, ringing bells, whistles and such—are "atmosphere" to make you enjoy plays broadcast by radio. Edward H. Smith, director of the WGY players at Schenectady, N. Y., is shown above with his collection of "atmosphere."

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

Program for April 23:
(C) Entertainers (Radio Digest)
WGBH Atlanta (1290) 10:15-11:15 orchestra
WGR Buffalo (1290) 5:30 music; 6:30 news; 7:15 address; 8:10-9:10 chit-chat; dance
WMMT Chicago (1175) 7:15-7:30 time; 8:30 orchestra; 9:30-10:15 music
WGN Chicago Tribune (1270) 7:11 address; solo, quartette, violinist, dance
KYW Chicago (720) 6:45 children; 7:30-8:00 concert; 9:15 book review; 10:2 review
WDAP Chicago (300) 7:10 concert, organ, orchestra
WJW Cincinnati (300) 8 Shrine band
WEAA Dallas News (170) 12:30-1:10 p. m., musical
WOC Davenport (151) 6:30 bedtime; 7:15 lecture; 8:15 musical
WCX Detroit (517) 5:30 concert; 6:15

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Eye Examiner and
Manufacturing Optician
Middlesboro, Kentucky

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Cars Delivered Day or Night

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Atlas Block Coal \$6.00
Yellow Creek Block Coal \$5.00
Highgate Round Coal \$4.50
Mrs. Frances Hurst
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A. L. Bisceglia
Proprietor
Unexcelled Service, Our Motto

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Bulletin Boards, Show Cards
Road Signs
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BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
Opposite Post Office Phone 183

BURNETT BROS.
Heating
and
Plumbing
Phone 42 Cumb. Ave.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO OVERLOOK \$1000 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE FOR 75c A YEAR?

ingly foul decisions favored the Maryville team rather than L. M. U. At least three of Maryville's runs were the result of what looked to the spectators to be foul hits. This is the first game that Maryville has played on a tour through Tennessee and Kentucky.

The score:
MARYVILLE AB. R. H. E.
McCall, ss. 6 1 1 3
Shores, 1b. 5 2 2 0
Partee, 2b. 5 3 4 2
B. Williams, c. 5 3 2 0
Sneed, cf. 4 0 1 0
Hurst, lf. 1 0 2 0
Shanks, lf. 5 0 0 0
R. Williams, rf. 4 0 0 0
E. Hinger, p. 1 0 0 1
Frankie, p. 3 0 0 0

Total 42 9 12 7
L. M. U. AB. R. H. E.
Byrd, 2b. 3 2 1 0
S. Ferguson, 5 2 2 0
Murray, c. 3 1 1 0
Wilson, 3b. 5 2 1 1
Hardin, lf. 3 1 2 0
Williamson, 5 1 2 0
Brown, p. 5 1 0 0
Carr, ss. 5 1 0 0
B. Ferguson, 0 0 0 0

Total 39 12 11 4
Umpire, Edges, U. T. Home runs, Williamson 1; Partee, 1; 2 base hits, Shores, 2; Partee, 1; B. Williams, 1; Hurst, 1; S. Ferguson, 1; Wilson, 1; Harding, 1.
Tuesday Maryville men will meet Union College at Barbourville. L. M. U. won from Union last week and judging from scores of the two games Maryville and Union are pretty evenly matched.

Rose Hill Notes

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Russell and son spent Easter in Appalachia, Va. White Marcan, who has been at Liggett, Ky., for some months, spent the weekend with his parents. Miss Mary Ann of Dryden spent Easter with Miss Anna Mae Hobbs. Miss Eliza Stokley of Italian attended commencement exercises at Flatwoods Saturday and Sunday. W. C. Fulkerson visited his sister, Miss Martha Fulkerson in Middlesboro Sunday. The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Golden Clark Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Smith arrived Sunday night. They are preparing to go to house-keeping soon. Rose Hill high school commencement exercises will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, besides the sermon Sunday morning by the president of Emory and Henry college, Chester Hobbs and Virgil Smith.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



COOLIDGE FAVORS WORLD CONFERENCE

(Continued from first page)

The work of The Associated Press, both necessarily and logical," he said, "indicates that the true method would appear to lie in recognizing the broad principle of our individual and national dependence, calculating the requirements which flow from that condition, and governing ourselves accordingly. Complete independence means complete co-ordination and co-operation. From this principle arises the oft-repeated law of service—we can help ourselves only as we help others."

Discusses Investigations
Turning to the revelations of the Senate investigations, he continued: "From all of this sordidness the affairs of government, of course, suffered. In some of it a few public officers were guilty participants. But the wonder is not that this was so much or so many, rather than it has been so little and so few. The encouraging thing at present is the evidence of a well-nigh complete return to normal methods of action and a sane public opinion. The gravity of guilt of this kind is fully realized and publicly reprehended. There is an exceedingly healthy disposition to uproot it altogether, and administer punishment wherever competent evidence can be produced. That I am doing to propose to continue."

"The law of service," Mr. Coolidge contended, "also demands strong resistance against the most determined assaults upon the public treasury by minority groups of one kind or another and organizations, sometimes almost nation wide in their ramifications."

"The same law requires the adoption of a sound method of taxation," he asserted, adding that "the success of the government does not lie in wringing all the revenue it can from the people but in making their burden as light and fairly distributed as possible."

Carrying the law of service to administration of America's foreign relations, the president traced the law's exemplifications in the Spanish-American war, which he said "left our country a world power with world responsibilities; in the world war in which America made its sacrifice for what it believed was the cause of righteousness and at the peace table in Paris, where our presence softened the terms and diminished the exactions of the victorious nations." He then traced the steps which led to the selection of three Americans on the commissions to untangle the negotiations and declared:

Seen New Era of Peace
"A final adjustment for the liquidation of reparations ought to be the beginning of a new era of peace and good will."

"In the event that such a condition develops," he went on, "it becomes pertinent to examine what can be done by our own country in co-operation with others further to rid themselves and the rest of the world of the menace and burden of competitive armaments, and more effectively insure the settlement of differences between nations, not by a recourse to arms, but by a recourse to reason; not by action leading to war, but by action leading to justice. Our past experience should warn us not to be over-confident in the face of so many failures, but it also justifies the hope that something may be done where al-

ready there has been some success, and at least we can demonstrate that we have done all that we can."

The president renewed his endorsement of the permanent court of international justice and then turned toward a discussion of the possibility of another world conference.

Concluding he reminded his audience that "on what nations are at home depends on what they will be abroad," and added: "The world knows that we do not seek to rule by force of arms, our strength is in our moral power. We increased the desire for peace everywhere by helping peaceful. We maintain a military force for our defense, but our offense lies in the justice of our cause. We are against war because it is destructive. We are for peace because it is constructive. We seek concord with all nations through mutual understanding. We believe in treaties and covenants and international law as a permanent record for a reliable determination of action. All these are evidences of a right intention. But something more than these is required to maintain the peace of the world. The final establishment of peace, the complete maintenance of good will toward men will be found only in the righteousness of the people of the earth. Wars will cease when they will that they shall cease. Peace will reign when they will that it shall reign."

LOCALS

Mrs. Lizzie Noel returned to her home in Pennington Gap last night after a visit over Easter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Bates, in Middleboro.

Mrs. W. B. Fugate is visiting home folks in Maynardville, Tenn.

Herbert Turner had his tonsils removed at the Broshier-Brunnett hospital today.

Mrs. W. H. Redmond of Fork Ridge was in town yesterday.

Everett Ford, student of Lincoln Memorial University, was in Middleboro yesterday.

Miss Lena E. Snyder spent Easter with home folks at Williamsburg.

Special Wednesday Only: Butter-milk 10c gallon. Cheese, 10c pint while it lasts. A. B. Snyder and Son, Dairy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fugate of Hoop, Tenn., were in Middleboro Saturday.

Mrs. G. L. Lambert is ill with pneumonia at her home on Exeter avenue.

Nathan Rothchilds of the Rothchild-Effran-Gelman store at Post Fork, was visiting in Middleboro Sunday.

R. E. Samuel of Pineville was in town yesterday.

Mrs. P. L. Stone of Cumberland Gap was shopping in Middleboro yesterday.

Jack Saks went to Harrison, Tenn. Sunday and is expected to return Wednesday.

Jack Weis and H. Braverman were in Corbin Sunday visiting J. Braverman, brother of the latter.

Phone number, Miss Lena E. Snyder changed to 395, residence; 175 office.

Jim Kesterson of Kaylor, Va., was in Middleboro yesterday.

James Tuggle, representative of the Bell-Knap Hardware company of Barboursville, was a business visi-

tor at the Middleboro Hardware company yesterday.

Harry Siegel and Gene White went to Cincinnati Sunday.

Sol Garber of Pineville was in town yesterday.

R. P. Overton was visiting in Hancock, Tenn. Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Fugate is visiting her parents at Maynardville, Tenn.

POWELL VALLEY

DEATH

The many friends of Miss Edna Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sharp, will be glad to know that she has recovered from a severe illness, and is able to be out again. Miss Sharp, who has charge of the music department of Powell Valley high school for three years, is a great favorite with faculty and students and her absence has been greatly missed.

One of the most enjoyable outings of the early spring was afforded the entire faculty, juniors and seniors, last Friday evening, April 12. The juniors entertained the seniors and faculty at a picnic at the gap of Cumberland mountain, near Cumberland Gap, and the third year girls, directed by the domestic science teacher, Miss Ann Strong, served a delicious three-course lunch. In the height of this feasting, a still more agreeable surprise was in store for the party when the principal, Prof. H. E. Wallace, proposed they all become his guests at the Manning theatre at Middleboro, a proposition which met with immediate acceptance. The rest of the faculty were: Miss Joe Lee Bunge, Miss Ruby Harris, Miss Inez Rogers and Prof. H. M. Rogers.

Last Saturday night the two glee clubs of Lincoln Memorial university of Harrogate gave an Easter revival at the Powell Valley high school. Prof. J. W. Denny is director of these glee clubs and their beautiful program was one of the most wonderful things given here in a great length of time.

EWING NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jervis and family have returned to Big Stone Gap after living for a few months in Ewing. James Combs of Wheeler has taken the position held by Mr. Jervis with the L. and N. railroad and has moved with his family to Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Thompson and family of Kentucky have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson and family here.

A large number of people from Ewing attended the ball games at Flatwoods Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ritchie spent Sunday in New Tazewell where they attended the funeral of J. P. Ritchie.

Miss Ila Shiffley spent Monday in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morley and family of Page visited relatives here recently.

Miss Ethel Hamilton, Miss Anne Gibson, Paul Hamilton of Shawnee and G. C. Frazier spent the weekend with friends at Flatwoods.

Pat Breeding of Knoxville has been visiting a few days at home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Price of Ocala, Fla., and Mrs. W. V. Ritchie and family of New Tazewell, Tenn., visited relatives here recently.

Hon. L. P. Summers of Abingdon, Republican candidate for Congress from the Ninth Virginia District, was calling on the voters Monday.

Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. DeWitt Smith, Mrs. Belle Tyler and Mrs. Walter Bales were among the visitors from Rose Hill Monday.

The Senior Class of L. C. I. has begun work on the play, "When a Feller Needs a Friend," to be given May 20.

Miss Agnie Fugate spent the week end at her home in Hoop, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Morgan of Florida arrived recently for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. W. S. Hamilton.

NOTICE

I am going away for five or six weeks to take some special work in medicine and will occupy my present office when I return and take care of my patients.

DR. J. P. EDMONDS.

5-17.

WHY PURE SALT IS BEST

Your health demands food seasoned with pure salt. Also pure salt goes further than other kinds. No question about the quality of JACK FROST Table Salt. Order it by name from your grocer.

A Good Thing—DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tacking throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, green pains that crowd the head, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, a tried-in-every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED: (Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—Modern brown flat over Easter Bros. store. Also 2 modern rooms over Easter's garage, 22nd street. Apply Easter Bros. Store. tf

FOR RENT:—4-room house, with garden, lights and water, N. 26th street. Call phone 441. 1-22

FOR RENT:—2 furnished rooms, with bath. Apply 265 new phone. 201 tf

FOR RENT:—Garage. Call 410. tf

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Crew men or women to work out of Middleboro. Apply after four p. m. at the business office of the News. tf

WANTED—Crew men or women to work out of Middleboro. Apply after four p. m. at the business office of the News. tf

FOR SALE

GARAGE BUSINESS FOR SALE:—With stock, tools and equipment. Will rent or sell building or would consider exchange for real estate in Middleboro. Pike right, Dixie Garage, Jonesville, Va. See Rudolph Wells at Middleboro Motor Co., or A. Martin, Jonesville, Va. 4-23

FOR SALE:—Ford bus, 18-passenger capacity. Apply Howe-Lambert garage. 4-23

FOR SALE:—Bargain. Light Six Studebaker 1924 model; 2800 miles. Hawkins Motor Co., phone 84. tf

FOR SALE:—Fine driving horse; buggy and harness. Call old phone 213-J. tf

For Sale: Good commodities priced right, in the Housekeepers Page every Friday in the News. tf

FOR SALE:—Used cars. 1921 Ford touring; 1923 Dort touring. See Murray at Faulconer's Garage. tf

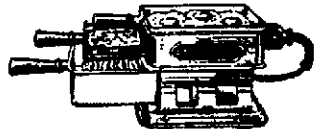
FARM FOR SALE:—44 acres. W. T. Hale, Harrogate, Tenn. tf

FOR SALE:—Two modern new five-room bungalows, with bath and lights. Located on Ilchester avenue. Easy terms. Gibson Bros. Both phones 240. tf

FOR SALE:—Large roll-top desk, iron safe, revolving chair, table and congoium rug. Will sell cheap. Apply J. W. Carter, phone 276. tf

MISCELLANEOUS

PASTURE:—Engage for near future. Horses and mules \$3.50 month. Marcellus Hamilton, Shawnee, Tenn. 4-22



What Better

for breakfast than grapefruit, toast, coffee and poached eggs—the three latter prepared in one operation on the

7

Outstanding Features of ARMSTRONG TABLE STOVE

- 1 Cooks 3 things at once—like using three holes on the kitchen range.
- 2 Makes waffles, too. Waffle iron fits in toaster compartment.
- 3 Makes better toast—browns both sides at once—in half the time.
- 4 Cooks two other things while making toast—above and below the white heat chamber. This is an exclusive feature of the Armstrong principle.
- 5 Square shape—distinctly different. Square utensils provide more cooking space. Round corners make easy cleaning.
- 6 White enamel—dainty, durable, easily cleaned as a dish. Heat does not discolor.
- 7 Tilting plug. No sticking, sparking or breakage of cord. Perfect heat control without buttons or switches.

THE ELECTRIC SHOP
KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY, Inc.
"Buy Electric Goods From An Electric Shop"

"PLAY BALL"



Baseballs 10c to \$2
Baseball Gloves 75c to \$8
Baseball Bats 25c to \$2
Masks 75c to \$7.50
Baseball Mitts and Gloves—right or left hand

Golf or Tennis Balls

Middlesboro Hardware Co.
Phone 16

Cumberland Avenue, Middleboro, Ky.

IN YAKIMA

SHOPPING NEWS BROUGHT NO RETURNS WAS OPINION OF MAJORITY—LARGE STORES CONTRACT FOR MORE SPACE IN DAILIES

Six months' experience with their own Shopping News has been plenty for merchants of Yakima, Washington, whose advertising in the future will go to the two Yakima dailies—The Morning Herald and the Evening Republic.

Twenty-four advertisers contracted for space in the 8-page circular seven months ago. About half of them refused to renew on expiration on the ground that they had received no return.

The experience of the merchants of Yakima demonstrates that there is no satisfactory substitute for the daily newspaper as an advertising medium. The result has been the contracting of additional space in the two Yakima dailies.

The American Women

....DO....

90% OF THE BUYING

for the

American Home

95% Read Grocery

Advertising

Watch for the

HOUSEKEEPERS' PAGE

.....Next.....

Friday, April 25